

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Robertsons won't move back to city

'I am sad that I had to leave'

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — The Robertson family will not return to Granite City. Tammy Robertson announced at a press conference Monday.

"I am sad that I had to leave my hometown," she said.

Tammy Robertson, 29, said a community has been found that offers an accepting school district, church and neighborhood for Jason Robertson, 7, who has AIDS-related complex. She declined to name the community, saying the family does not want to be publicly known.

The Robertsons left their Ohio Street home Aug. 10 following weeks of threats by telephone and an assault Aug. 6, on Tammy Robertson. She struck her forehead with a night stick objected that Jason Robertson was to return to Prather Elementary School on Aug. 14.

Not everyone in the Robertsons' new community knows they are there and Tammy Robertson said the family expects to be recognized. However, she said her family has strong support to deal with any problems.

Assisting the Robertsons with the relocation are Madison County AIDS Task Force, a group consisting of ministers and lay people, primarily from Madison County, the St. Louis Effort for AIDS; St. Louis Interfaith Task



(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia)

WON'T RETURN: The Rev. George Humbert, a member of Madison County AIDS Interfaith Task Force, joins Tammy Robertson, 29, in a press conference Monday to announce the Robertsons will not return to Granite City. The family has been threatened by city residents since May when a court ruled Jason Robertson, 7, who has AIDS-related complex, could attend Prather Elementary School with other students.

Force; the Public War on AIDS Endowment; Athletes and Entertainers for Kids; Sen. Ted Kennedy; and Sen. Paul Simon.

Tammy Robertson said the protesters in Granite City did not do the family any favors.

"We beat (School) District 9 and the protesters once and we would do it again if necessary," she said.

The reason given by Tammy Robertson for relocating was that her family needed to live in a more supportive environment.

Although saying protesters and the AIDS Task Force were to blame, Jason Robertson, 9, to get his son in school made Granite City appear backward, she said some people helped her family.

"I think the vocal minority ruled in Granite City," she said. "There are some good people in Granite City, such as the mayor (Von Dee Cruise) and State Rep. Sam Wolf, but a lot of the time we are not treated fairly."

Jason Robertson and his sister, Melissa, 10, should start school in three or four weeks, Tammy Robertson said.

On Monday, just a day before Jason Robertson's first day at Prather Elementary School, he was surrounded by children who shamed him from protesters.

"I think the people here don't see this situation through the eyes of its children."

All's quiet on Ohio Ave.

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Children played tag in the long grass in front of Prather Elementary School late Monday afternoon, seemingly oblivious to the heat that has made Ohio Avenue residents inside.

Half a block away, within earshot of the children's shouts, weeds grew long in the front yard of a man's residence between houses. A Big Wheel lay tipped on its side at the end of the grave driveway. A small bicycle leaned against the porch post.

The family that lived there, the Robertsons, moved away quietly on the night of Aug. 10 to an undisclosed location.

Tammy and Al Robertson and their children, Missy and Jason, left their home on Ohio Avenue, just off the intersection with West 24th Street, was one of a few who were willing to talk. Rigsby stood on the steps of his home, while his young granddaughter stayed nearby.

"If they want to leave, that's fine. If they want to come back, that's fine too," Rigsby said.

"That's what she'd told TV news crews from each of the local networks."

(See ROBERTSONS, Page 6A)



Warren Decatur

Past 4th Ward alderman dies

GRANITE CITY — Former 4th Ward Alderman Warren L. Decatur, 71, died at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, at 10:30 p.m. Monday.

He had been hospitalized since July 14 and had been a resident of a skilled alderman for eight years. He ran for mayor against Mayor Paul Schuler and Dan Partney in 1981. He was a former Fire and Police Commissioner.

"He was a good, honest man, sincere," former 2nd Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer, who served with him those years, said Tuesday. "He didn't mind being around when he told you something that was it."

First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish, who served two years on the council with Decatur, said he was a good alderman and also with the electrical company," Skubish said.

Decatur was a past president of the St. Louis chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association. He also had served as president of the Tri-City Shrine Club and the Granite City Rotary Club.

A 40-year member of the Masonic order, he was a member of the York Rite, the Scottish Rite and the Ainaid Shrine Temple. He had been a volunteer test worker for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

An obituary notice is given on Page 8A.

Gov. says he won't be V.P.

By Edward T. Hearn
PRJ Washington bureau

NEW ORLEANS — Gov. James R. Thompson arrived here saying he is not interested in being the GOP's vice presidential candidate.

"I said no. I don't want to be considered and I think (Vice President George Bush) understood," Thompson said during a press conference in his downtown New Orleans hotel.

Thompson, who on Friday ticked himself out of the race, said he was aiming a handful of prominent Republicans who were asked to supply the Bush campaign with financial and biographical details.

"At the moment, he was send me some forms to fill out," the governor said. "I still have the forms."

In his remarks Friday, Thompson said his main reason for removing his name was based on family commitments. Although he stressed his decision was final, Thompson didn't issue a blanket refusal. Sunday, he said that himself, not even in the now unlikely event Bush would tap him for the GOP ticket.

"Well, let's wait for that to happen before we worry about it," Thompson said.

The governor's name surfaced not only because he's acquired a national reputation since heading to Springfield but also because his state's 24 Electoral College votes rank it the top five states in a

contest where the candidate with 270 votes wins the White House.

Other governors who have figured as Bush's top choices include California Gov. George Deukmejian and former Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh, recently confirmed as the new attorney general of the District of Columbia.

Asked what Bush had to do to put Illinois in the Republican column 1988 as President Reagan did in 1980 and 1984, Thompson said Bush was a conservative who had to instill in voters a sense of moderation and reason in the marketplace.

"Illinois is a microcosm of the nation," Thompson said. "Illinois will need to be convinced that George Bush represents the best hope for change — the best hope for progress."

Few Illinois delegates were surprised at the apparent end of Thompson's vice presidential hopes.

J. Thomas Long, a Bush delegate from Godfrey, said Thompson would have made an ideal running mate. Thompson's absence won't harm Bush's chances in Illinois.

"Certainly Governor Thompson would have been high on my list. I know he is committed to winning Illinois for George Bush," said Long, one of 92 Illinois Republican delegates.

Don Weber, a Bush delegate from Edwardsville, said.

(See THOMPSON, Page 8A)

Motorcyclist killed

POONTOON BEACH — A collision with an automobile killed a Granite City man Sunday.

Michael Edward Focht, 23, 2821 Myrtle Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at 6:30 p.m. at Anderson Hospital, Mayville.

The accident happened at about 5:30 p.m. in front of the Holiday Mobile Home Park on Houghston Lake Road. Focht was walking on his motorcycle when he collided with a car driven by Mary Durand, 63, a resident of Holiday who was turning into the park from the east.

Police Sgt. Dan McKinney said Focht's brother, Joe, 22, witnessed the accident. Joe Focht was riding his motorcycle with a friend, Amber Necley.

McKinney said Joe Focht and Mary Durand gave different accounts of how the accident happened. He said state police are investigating the accident to learn how it happened.

Durand was not injured, McKinney said, nor was her blind husband, who was riding with her.

An autopsy on Focht was being conducted Tuesday.

Police are investigating the

car. The car had been borrowed from a Venice woman, who told police the car was not hers.

McKinney found 13 stalks of what was believed to be cannabis, along with a bag containing a leafy substance, also believed to be cannabis.

The men were booked on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and later released, pending laboratory results. The boy, 16, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

"We've got some people that we suspect," Smith said.



Michael Focht

Arson suspected in Venice fire

VENICE — A state fire marshal said a fire at 128 Abbott St. early Aug. 14, which started while the building was unoccupied, found 13 stalks of what was believed to be cannabis, along with a bag containing a leafy substance, also believed to be cannabis.

A witness told police he had seen three persons running from the fire. A short time later, police found two men, a woman and a juvenile boy at Fourth Street and Broadway.

Police found a nearly empty gasoline can in the trunk of the

car. The car had been borrowed from a Venice woman, who told police the car was not hers.

McKinney found 13 stalks of what was believed to be cannabis, along with a bag containing a leafy substance, also believed to be cannabis.

Several vacant garages have been set on fire recently, and Smith said they are believed to have been the result of arson.

"We've got some people that we suspect," Smith said.

Reviews and previews

Costello sworn in as congressman

Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, resigned his position Thursday morning as St. Clair County Board chairman and was later sworn in as a congressman in Washington, D.C. Costello narrowly defeated Republican Robert Gaffner of Greenville in the Aug. 9 special general election to fill the unexpired term of the late 21st District Rep. Melvin Price.

School board selects negotiators

The District 9 Board of Education has selected members John Tamm and Roy L. Roy of the committee that will negotiate a new teachers contract, beginning this summer. Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 had planned to file a grievance alleging that by not appointing members to the negotiating team that expired Aug. 14.

Old Newsboys take requests

Agencies that aid children and wish to be considered for funding from the 1988 Old Newsboys Day drive should contact the *Suburban Journals* to obtain an application. The deadline for applications is Aug. 26. Agencies wishing to apply should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, *Suburban Journals*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

50 years ago

Thursday, Aug. 18, 1938

Granite City's four bookmaking establishments, which had been taking bets while ostensibly closed, received a final warning from the police department Monday and are now reported shut down tight.

Tip of the hat



Althea Cross

One who excels

A tip of the hat to Althea Cross, who retired after teaching for 28 years in the Venice School District. In 1986, she received the Excellence in Teaching Award from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. In 1984, she was selected as one of Illinois' master teachers. "Students have worth and dignity as individuals. This fact was uppermost in my mind as I began my teaching career," Cross said.

Quote of the week

"We were disappointed in the turnout; there's no question about that ... We had a lot of Democrats who told me, 'Jerry, you'll have no problem.' Many of those people stayed home," said Jerry Costello after his narrow win over Bob Gaffner in the 21st District congressional race. Costello had projected a landslide victory.

Tell it like it is

Q:

Do you think color should be allowed to be added to classic black and white movies like "Casablanca"?

Venida McCart

"I do not think they should be colorized because it seems to take away from the picture. They (actors) all look like they died. The women all look terrible. If they were supposed to be in color, they would have been in color. They are taking away from good movies, and I think it's terrible. I'm watching one right now and the color is bad, very bad."

—East 27th Street

Don Stevanus

"I don't like it. It's ('Casablanca') a classic, and I think it should be left in black and white."

—Dale Avenue

NEXT WEEK What is your opinion about efforts to ban a controversial film, such as "The Last Temptations of Christ," from movie houses?

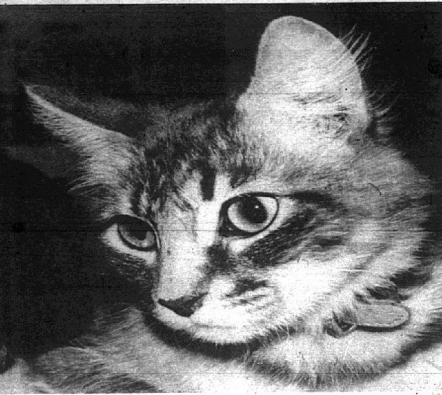
To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

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Deaths

Chase Anderson	Michael Focht
Sonya Belovitch	Lyman Loudon
Preston Bishop	Steven Nelson
Charles Bremmer	John O'Farrell
Lilah Catterton	Laurie Robinson
Bob Chappell	Edward Saydam
Walter Chenevert	Heath T. Smith
Warren Decatur	



Hungry for affection

BRIGHT EYES: This appropriately named 2-year-old female and this 14-month-old grey female are available for adoption from 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. For more information, call 931-7030.

tion about this mixed-breed Lhasa apso dog, the long-haired feline or other available animals, interested persons can call the shelter at 931-7030. The shelter is no longer taking any animals because of a lack of operating funds.

Stay cool, drink lots of water, juice to avoid becoming heat-wave victim

By Bernard J. Turnock
M.D., director, Illinois Department of Public Health

As the record-breaking heat wave continues to hold on Illinois and other midwestern states, it seems appropriate to repeat advice issued earlier this summer on how to help prevent various heat-related health problems.

There are four basic things to remember:

1. Spend as much time as possible in air-conditioned places.
2. Drink lots of water and fruit drinks.
3. Decrease, or postpone, strenuous outdoor activities.
4. Know when to seek medical attention.

First, spend as much time as possible in an air-conditioned place. If you have an air-conditioned home, stay indoors more than you normally would.

If you do not have air conditioning at home, spend as much time as you can in places like supermarkets, shopping malls or movie theaters.

A recent study—conducted by the Federal Centers for Disease Control found that heatstroke was occurring among those who live in homes that are air-conditioned 24 hours a day during hot weather.

The study also showed that spending even three or four hours a day in an air-conditioned

place reduces the risk of heatstroke, whether the home is air-conditioned or not. This refutes the popular idea that persons who spend a few hours in air conditioning are more vulnerable to the heat when they leave the air-conditioned home or office.

If air conditioning is not available, fans may help, but only as long as the temperature is lower than 90 degrees to 100 degrees. When it's hotter than 95 degrees, fans are not recommended.

As the temperature rises, air flow from a fan becomes less and less effective in cooling the body. Finally, when the temperature reaches about 100 degrees, the air movement created by the fan actually creates heat stress. In other words, in extreme heat, fans will not protect you from heatstroke.

Second, increase your fluid intake during hot weather. Drink more water and fruit juices or fruit-based drinks such as lemonade.

Avoid beverages that contain alcohol or caffeine (tea, coffee, soft drinks) as they often act as mild diuretics and increase the loss of body fluids.

And don't just drink when you feel thirsty. It may take as much as 50 percent more fluid than the amount dictated by thirst to replace body fluids lost through sweating.

The only exceptions, of course, are those who are on medical

treatment that requires restricted fluid consumption. Such patients should seek advice from their physicians.

Third, decrease or postpone strenuous activity as much as possible. Avoid early morning running, athletics, walking the dog and similar activities should be conducted in the early morning or evening hours when it's cooler outdoors.

Those who must work outdoors should take frequent breaks in the shade or coolest available place and have ample supplies of water or fruit drinks readily available.

Finally, if you are in the heat—indoors or not—and you begin to feel ill in any way, go to the coolest place and sit or lie down.

If your symptoms do not abate within a few minutes, or if they become more severe, get medical attention immediately.

Symptoms of heat distress can include severe headache, dizziness, nausea, light-headedness or disorientation.

Since the risk of heatstroke increases with age, special attention should be paid to the elderly.

If you have older friends, relatives or neighbors who live alone, stop or check on them once or twice a day to be certain they are not suffering heat-related illness.

Arts & Issues 1988-89

Tokyo String Quartet Thursday, October 20, 1988

Mohi Mandela Wednesday, November 16, 1988

Negro Ensemble Company in "From the Mississippi Delta" Tuesday, February 7, 1989

Theatre Ballet of Canada Tuesday, March 7, 1989

IMAGO (a masked mime troupe) Tuesday, April 4, 1989

Susan Santag Wednesday, April 19, 1989

Baltimore Consort Wednesday, May 3, 1989

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Baltimore Consort Wednesday, May 3, 1989

For complete series or ticket information, call or write: University Center ticket Office, Arts & Issues, Box 1067, Edwardsville, IL 62026-1067, (618) 692-2320.

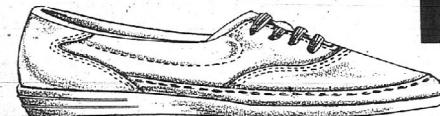
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\$3 to \$5
\$3 to \$5

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Students 'dig' Mounds

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

Although students participating in a summer camp at the Cahokia Mounds History Site did not uncover anything other than a few shards of pottery and some dark patches of soil, George Holley is satisfied.

Holley, laboratory director for the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's archaeology program, was in charge of the three-week dig, located near the base of one of the Twin Mounds in the southern part of the historic site.

The program is sponsored by SIUE and the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society.

Holley said the group composed of six students and two supervisors between the ages of 17-70, was successful in locating the palisade which once surrounded the prehistoric Indian city.

Although many of the students were local residents, some came from as far away as Iowa and Florida to participate.

A 1968 dig in the same area had uncovered part of the palisade's perimeter.

It was built by Mississippians Indians who lived in the area from about 900 to 1500 A.D., Holley said.

They were hunters and farmers, with smaller towns throughout the region, he said.

The palisade, according to Holley, was made of 12-foot wooden stakes. It was several miles long and surrounded the inner part of the city, including the Twin Mounds and Monks Mound. At the time the stockade was constructed, the city had a population of 10,000-20,000.

"We're trying to fill in the gaps," he said.

At the beginning of the dig, Holley said, he and the other supervisors showed the class how to use property and then watched the students closely to make sure they remembered.

"You can't just dig a hole," Holley said. "You have to intelligently dig a hole."

"American Indian is destructive," he added. "And we like to keep that destruction at a minimum."

Because most of the area had been farmed before it was purchased by the state, the students were able to practice on the first 12-foot section.

Holley said the class was looking for darker patches of soil, which indicate a hole dug for one of the stockade's posts.

The group worked in three teams, the deepest reaching about five feet.

Between six and eight people worked in each hole. The number was kept down, he said, because "with too many people, it is harder to concentrate, and mistakes could easily be made."

In addition to the dark spots, some pieces of pottery were found. But because few people lived in that particular portion of the Indian town, Holley said, only a few pieces were discovered.

He said the stockade was built between 1100 and 1250 A.D. and was obviously for defensive purposes. "They had bastions (which he compared to turrets in a castle) at regular intervals," he said.

"The bastions were placed about 50 feet apart, and protected guards who could shoot arrows at anybody trying to attack the city," he said.

He added that although the entire palisade was rebuilt three or four times, it appears that a successful attack was never made.

"We haven't found any evidence of the palisade being burned," he said.

Building and rebuilding the palisade "quite an undertaking" for the Indians, who would have had to carry the logs used from the bluffs several miles away. He said the construction would have also created other problems.

"It would have been a heavy drain on their wood source," he said. "And cutting down those trees could have created heavy runoff which could have flooded a larger area than what the Mississippi River did."

Holley noted that the palisade was first constructed at about the time the Mississippian Indian culture started to go into a decline.

The population of the city had begun to decrease, and natural resources were becoming scarce.

"The stockade also gives us evidence that they had reason to fear someone," he said.

He did not know whether the warfare was external or internal, but it's quite likely that both occurred," he added.

Holley said the trenches at the site have been refilled, but eventually the state will reconstruct the palisade.

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Council hears Moss' request on easement

By Andy Slering
Staff writer

MADISON — The City Council voted Tuesday to refer to the Zoning Board for its consideration a request from the Madison City Development Co. Inc.

The firm wants to file to the municipal court around the company's rental housing development at Market Street and Washington Avenue. Such requests are normally obtained by municipalities for the construction of sidewalks, it was explained.

The action came after the reading of a letter requesting the variance of the easement.

Gerald Moss, secretary-treasurer of Madison City Development, said the company wished to erect a security fence around the property.

The letter said granting the company's request would "save the city maintenance expense as well as the possibility of liability

cost of city insurance, in case a resident would be injured on the property."

On July 25, Moss and another man were charged with intent to commit an unlawful use of a weapon in an incident involving loaded firearms near the housing development.

Alderman Norris Horton, who's ward the property lies in, and Mayor Jim Bellhoff both expressed their approval of the request, pending the Zoning Board's action. A public hearing will be held.

After the action, the council voted to advertise for bids on a new street sweeper and a stump puller for the Department of Streets and approved a police department request to spend an additional \$60,000 for new walkie-talkie radios.

Bellhoff told the council he was reappointing Bruce Trotts as head of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

The letter said granting the company's request would "save the city maintenance expense as well as the possibility of liability

Enrolls at NMS

Michael McCormick, Granite City, has enrolled for fall classes at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Mo.

McCormick will arrive on campus Aug. 28 for a four-day Fall Leadership Conference conducted by faculty and staff from each academic division. This conference will assist students in their adjustment to the university environment and academic expectations. Fall classes commence Sept. 5.

A local graduate of Granite City High School, he is the son of Larry and Gayle McCormick.

2 on dean's list

Two Quad City residents are among 914 undergraduate students at Western Illinois University, Macomb, named to the dean's list for their scholastic achievement during the 1988 summer semester.

The two are Cheri Ann Ware, 1128 Douglas St., Venice, and Derek Lamon Wise, 211 Watson, Madsuis.

Students are honored for compiling a semester grade-point-average of at least 3.3 on a scale of 4.0 as a.

Attends college

Clint Edward Payne, a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, has been accepted as a new student at Culver-Stockton College for the 1988 fall semester.

Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payne, Granite City, plans to major in agri-business.

He has been awarded a Merit Scholarship and an athletic scholarship to participate in football.

Culver-Stockton is a four-year liberal arts college affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). It is located in Canton, Mo.

Joins cast of musical at Bradley University

Samuel L. Hull, a graduate of Granite City High School, has been cast in the ensemble of "The Robber Bride" at Bradley University's Theater's upcoming production in Peoria. The musical is set for Aug. 26-28 and Sept. 1-4.

He is the son of Samuel and Bita Hull, 1153 Lola Drive, Mitchell. A junior, he is majoring in communications.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Back to School Sale circular, we advertised Granite Lights 100-watt incandescent light bulb, reg. \$2.99, sale \$0.99, on page 2. Due to high customer demand, the merchandise is not available in sufficient quantities. Rain checks can not be issued.

We advertised Gitano acid-washed denim jackets on page 3. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship in the sizes and colors we have available in all stores. Rain checks will not be issued.

On page 15 we advertised the Magnavox Video game and word processor (Model WP180), reg. \$449.99, sale \$399.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the merchandise will not be available. No rain checks will be issued. Rain checks will be issued for the Magnavox Video game and word processor with similar features plus built-in disc drive, reg. \$449.99, sale \$399.99. Manufactured article price of \$399.99.

On page 24, we advertised Snak Saks, reg. \$2.99, sale \$2.79. Due to a printing error, the denim material is not available in correct. We will offer nylon Snak Saks for the same sale price of \$2.79.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Boy studies at McKendree

Kevin Clark, who will be entering the fifth grade at McKendree School, attended the fifth annual McKendree College Summer Challenge Program.

While there, Kevin stayed in Baker Hall. He learned about electricity, computers and automated robots. He studied solar energy and math skills beyond the regular classroom level, learned about the solar system and studied how

to use writing skills through keeping a journal and writing short stories and poems.

Kevin also studied map-making skills. During the class he had to draw a map of the college. In a scavenger hunt, he placed third.

Out-of-class activities included a pizza party, Isaac Newton night, recreation night, crazy night, and "pictionary night."

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All season. 1 quart
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Includes 2 FREE rolls
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Penway brilliant colors
69¢
Coupon thru 8/20/88. Limit 3.

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PAPERMATE STICK PENS, 10'S
Color choice: medium point
1.00
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69¢
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6-oz. Styling mousse, 8-oz. Gel or 16-oz. bonus size Hair Spray
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180-page, 5-tab divided
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6-in. ruler or 12-in. stencil ruler. For school or work.
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SUN-MAID RAISINS
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Hazardous materials lab slated

CHAMPAIGN — State officials have broken ground for a new \$8.7 million Hazardous Materials Lab.

The lab, being constructed at a site located on the southwestern corner of the University of Illinois' Urbana-Champaign campus, will be one of the few facilities in Illinois designed specifically for the chemical characterization and research of hazardous waste.

"When completed in 1990, this facility with nearly 52,000 square feet of laboratory and office space, will provide state, industry and university researchers with a state-of-the-art analytical and safety equipment," said Gary J. Skolnik, executive director of the Capital Development Board (CDB). CDB is the construction management arm of state government.

The Hazardous Materials Lab will provide researchers with large pilot and testing new waste management technologies, as well as specialized labs for researching highly toxic and hazardous materials.

The building will also house the administrative offices, clearinghouse, library and computer facilities of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR) Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center.

"This new facility will encourage further research aimed at reducing or eliminating the generation of hazardous waste," ENR, through the Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center, has always encouraged research by scientists in the private sector by making lab space available for their studies in the field of hazardous waste management technologies," said David L. Thomas, director of the Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center.

Initial construction on the project, funded through the state's Capital Development Fund, is expected to start soon.

Liquor licenses may be lost by non-taxpayers

Twenty-three business owners have been told they are in immediate danger of losing their state liquor licenses because they haven't paid their taxes.

Among them is Keith A. Hendricks, operator of the Stage Door, 403 S. 11th St., East St. Louis.

The action was "taken at a hearing Aug. 10 of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

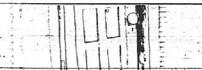
"This is just one of many ways the Illinois Department of Revenue cooperates with other state agencies to collect overdue taxes," said Revenue Director Roger Sweet.

"A business must close its doors within 25 calendar days of receiving a notice of revocation of the license revocation. The business may appeal the revocation within that period."

"Also, when a state liquor license is revoked, no other business can get a state liquor license to operate at that address for one year."

"If a business pays its delinquent taxes within the 25 days, it will be allowed to keep its license."

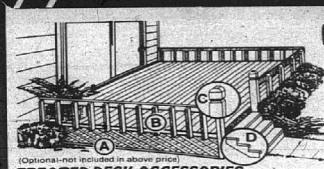
"We want to collect taxes, not put people out of business," Sweet said. "It's only fair to be fair to the other business owners. They face unfair competition from competitors who aren't paying all their taxes."



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No more 'Las Vegas nights' after Sept. 1

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

It used to be that no homecoming, county fair or similar event would be complete without poker, roulette or other games of chance.

Unfortunately for fundraisers and would-be gamblers, these games of chance have already been eliminated after Sept. 1 will be eliminated.

Gary Schechter, of the Illinois Department of Revenue's Bingo and Charitable Games Division, said that although there are not most fairs and homecomings offered these kinds of activities at one time, the games are currently illegal without a proper permit.

He added that the law allowing the licenses, the Illinois Charitable Games Act, expires Sept. 1. That act was intended to cover the "Las Vegas night" activities such as poker, blackjack and roulette.

Only non-profit organizations could apply for licenses under the act.

Although the games have always been quite popular, Schechter said, until the Charitable Games Act was passed in

1986 they were completely illegal in Illinois.

Local enforcement agencies tended to "look the other way" because of the charitable aspects of the gambling.

Schechter said that, in many cases, local law enforcement officers were actually members of organizations holding the games, which would bring in large amounts of revenue for good causes.

Charitable Games Act took effect in 1986; enforcement was stepped up and many local groups were forced to stop the games.

"Last year we had to change a lot of our games," Marvin Brusatti, who was chairman of this year's Maryville homecoming, said. "We couldn't even use a roulette wheel for our cake-walk."

The changes resulted in less money for the organizations sponsoring the events. In both Maryville and Caseyville, that was the volunteer fire department.

"Last year we had quite a bit less; we were down 50 percent on our games," Brusatti said. "You just don't have the volume

of people." Stephens, chairman of Caseyville firemen's picnic since it began in 1947, said the stricter enforcement cost the organization about \$7,000 last year.

"The games are our big income producers," he said. "It violated the law, but it was always there. As long as I can remember, we were running them."

Schechter said any extension or modification of the law would probably wait at least until

November, when the state Legislature is in session again.

Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, said he knows of no bills or amendments dealing with the Charitable Games Act currently before the governor.

Stephens said that although the state must try to prevent organized non-profit organizations in his opinion should be allowed to use the games to raise funds.

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(WHITE WASHED STONEWASHED)

THE LEADER 18th & State
Granite City Illinois

Lions test for glaucoma and diabetes

For years, Ellen Curtis, a resident of a North Chicago suburb, had been walking around with glaucoma, a sneaky, symptomless eye condition which, if neglected, can lead to serious eye problems, even blindness.

One day she noticed a local newspaper story about the Lions Mobile Glaucoma Screening Unit being in her area and testing for diabetes.

On a lark, she went through the unit and, to her amazement, learned she was a glaucoma suspect.

Subsequent visit to her ophthalmologist confirmed she did have glaucoma. Today, Ellen is under treatment and her condition has been halted before it can do any further damage.

Ellen's is but one of several thousand cases of glaucoma uncovered by the Mobile Glaucoma Unit, cases which might not otherwise have been found.

To many Illinois residents, the Glaucoma Unit is a symbol of Lions service. Since 1968, it has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles across the state, more than a half-million Illinois residents.

In recent years the Lions have expanded the program to include screening for hypertension (high blood pressure) and the complications of diabetes, which can damage the eyesight, as well as glaucoma.

All three diseases are among the leading causes of eye problems in adults. All three, if neglected, can cause serious eye problems and even blindness.

"That was the primary reason Lions undertook the screening program," said George F. French, president of the Lions of Illinois Foundation, the charitable and philanthropic affiliate of the state's more than 850 Lions and Lions clubs.

Screenings are offered through the host Lions Club with the cooperation of a local optometrist and a licensed medical doctor (ophthalmologist) provided by the University of Illinois.

"While we have over the years added to our program of services added to our program of services, the number of services provided to the public at large, of all the programs we offer, none is more critical than the Lions Mobile Screening Unit," said Franson.

The screening is quick and painless. First tested, a nurse administers anesthetic, which does not dilate the pupils. Using a tonometer, which measures pressure within the eyeballs, the doctor can quickly tell if the person is a glaucoma suspect or not.

For information about the Glaucoma Screening Program or its companion unit, the Mobile Hearing Unit, which tests for hearing problems, contact the Lions of Illinois Foundation, 7321 W. Lake St., River Forest, Ill. 60305, (312) 771-5800.

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Arts grants awarded to Metro Link

The Bi-State Development Agency has received three grants totaling \$46,000 for the Metro Link Arts in Transit project.

"The funds will be used to support the involvement of artists as equal partners with architects and engineers on the design of Metro Link," the light rail transportation system proposed for the St. Louis region, said R. Raleigh D'Adamo, Bi-State executive director.

The National Endowment for the Arts and the St. Louis Regional Arts Commission each awarded Bi-State \$20,000. The Missouri Arts Council gave a grant of \$6,000.

Six artists, including two from St. Louis, will work with architects and engineers during the design stage. They are Leslie Davis and Michael Jantzen of St. Louis; Alice Adams, Gary Burnley and Todd Pinto, all of New York City; and Anna Murch of San Francisco.

Metro Link is the first rapid-transit passenger project on which artists will be part of the initial design team.



DISSECT: Sunil Kumar, Granite City, and Randy Pruetzel and Nathan Bishop, both of East Alton, dissect a shark during a recent science camp. The camp, Odyssey II for ages 11-13, was one of several this summer on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. It was designed with a primary focus on investigative activities in biology.

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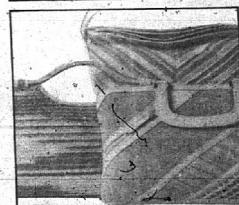
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Red Tab Sale ends August 20. Excludes items in the Clearance Center, Spring Avenue Warehouse and Home Store, except where noted.

School news welcomed

News items about Quad-City schools are welcomed by the Press Record/Journal. Send items to: Paul Gugan, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Demar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.



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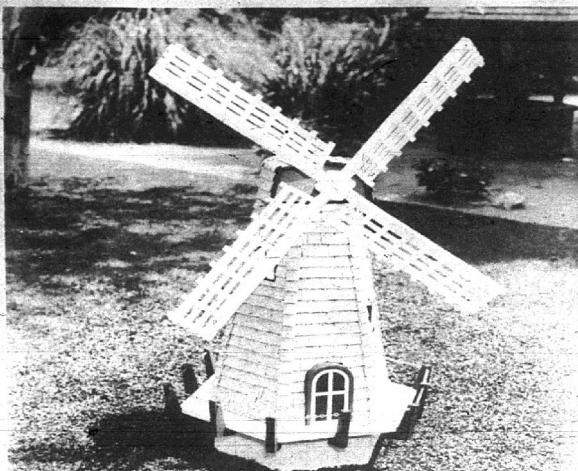
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Few plants immune to aphids

Aphids, often called plant lice, are tiny, soft-bodied insects that can be a problem for almost any type of plants—houseplants, flowers, vegetables, trees, shrubs—any plants aphids would probably consider it a good meal.

Aphids are no more than 1/4-inch long, and may be black, green or white. The white form is referred to as "woolly" aphids because they are covered with a white or gray waxy coating that looks like wool or cotton. If the thread (that is, the "coating") were to be removed, what you'd see is a dark, soft-bodied insect about an 1/8-inch long. The woody aphid

shows up in clusters on woody plants such as pine tree and hemlocks.

Some aphids spend their entire lives on one plant, while others will move around to various plants. The eggs may be produced through the summer. Some aphids are born with wings so they can spread to other plants. In the fall, eggs are laid and will survive the winter and these hatch as soon as the weather warms up.

Aphids sometimes are not noticed until the vegetation has been damaged. Often the gardener first becomes aware of their presence when leaves start to curl up because the insects have sucked juices from the

plant.

When applying control, careful spraying is needed to make sure the spray gets under the leaf. Or, a systemic spray such as Malathion or diazinon may be used. Always read label directions and any warnings carefully. Also make sure your plant is listed as one of those the product may be used on.

Aphids may continue to reinfect the garden because infected plants may be located nearby so spray as needed.

Because of their protective coating, wooly aphids call for special control measures. Use a systemic spray, and a pressure-type sprayer or call in a commercial sprayer for the job.

School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the *Press-Record/Journal*.

Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City, *Press-Record/Journal*, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.



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PUBLIC NOTICE ABOUT 1988 TAX LEVY (FISCAL YEAR 1988-89) OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

A public hearing of the Corporate Authorities of the City of Granite City, Madison County, Illinois, will take place on August 23, 1988, at 6:30 P.M. to explain to the public the reasons for the proposed increase in the tax levy of the City of Granite City (including the Granite City Public Library) for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1988. The meeting will be held at City Hall, 2000 Edison, Granite City, Illinois, and all persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to present testimony within such reasonable time limits as shall be set by the Corporate Authorities. This Notice is published in accordance with the terms of the Truth in Taxation Act passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

For tax year 1987, the City of Granite City (including the Granite City Public Library) passed a tax levy which caused the Madison County Clerk to extend taxes in the amount of \$2,847,593.

For tax year 1988, the Corporate Authorities of the City of Granite City, based upon their own determination, and that preliminarily made by the Granite City Public Library, have determined that the amount of money estimated to be necessary to be raised by taxation for the year upon the taxable property of the City, will be \$3,160,231.

The increase in amount between the tax extension for 1987 and the amount of money estimated to be raised from property tax for 1988 is 10.98%.

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Around the kitchen

By Janice Denham
Food editor

The next time someone issues an above invitation to "take a hike," not only take him up on it, but invite him along and offer to fix a gourmet meal.

Remember how good rice and a can of soup tasted after a day

outdoors when you were a Scout? And was there ever a dessert that could compare with apple cobbler baked over an open fire?

Matt Madden of the Alpine Shop in Webster Groves, Mo., says, "Almost anything tastes good when you're hungry. But

freeze-dried or dehydrated food tastes better than ever now. Many of the products tend to be entrees for two people in the \$4 to \$6 range."

Breakfast there are eggs, pancake mixes or mountain mush from which to choose. For dinner the entree might be something as tantalizing as teriyaki beef, cheese, florentine, sweet and sour chicken, shrimp alfredo or pasta romana. There are all kinds of side dishes, too, such as a vegetable mix or potatoes with gravy.

Bill Hunter, manager of Backwoods in Bellview Plaza, says, "Weight is the all-important factor when packing. He advises that when shopping, the only consideration when planning a trail event because everything will be carried in dehydrated food, which already has liquid in it, and it's lighter."

Ideal foods, many of them available in an everyday supermarket, are ones which are completely seasoned and need only to be mixed with boiling water or simmered a short time to

reconstitute them. Stores that deal in outfitting backpackers point out that the taste of the food has changed over the years to be more flavorful and also rely on more natural ingredients with little or no preservatives in them.

Philip Copp, general manager of The Summit in Creve Coeur, Mo., says that while winter packers may want to put more emphasis on packing along high-protein foods, the summer-time hiker needs to pay particular attention to having enough liquids.

"Usually you don't want to carry in too much water because you may want a quart to a quart-and-a-half usually does them and then they carry a 1- to 2½-gallon collapsible bottle for where they establish camp," he says.

Water, particularly in the north and west, can be sneakily harmful to the digestive system, so it is necessary to treat water before it is used. While purifier tablets are fine for short trips, their drawbacks, according

to Madden, are that they take 20 to 30 minutes to kill bacteria and leave an aftertaste. The new route to take is a compact filtering system that can clear a quart of water in only a couple of minutes.

The Summit's assortment of filters is priced from \$50 to \$167.

He adds that many forest areas and national park lands are not all that safe because of the danger of burning the land and a potential that decaying timber will be used up and, along with it, the topsoil needed to replenish the land. When water becomes necessary then, these cost between \$25 and \$60 at The Summit and offer a bonus of being clean, efficient and

dependable even if it rains.

Of course, keeping foods at a temperature where they can be eaten safely is not necessary with well-sealed dehydrated foods. There are some people, however, who like to go on day trips from a camp based closer to civilization. The shop keepers advise taking all precautions possible. While there are improvements in the way of syn-

(See CAMPING, Page 2C)

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Pride in regional food gives tasty reason for celebrations

Food festivals from coast to coast are one of America's best expressions of its regional character.

In Vermont, it is cheese or maple syrup. In Gilroy, Calif., the pungent prize is garlic. Hartford, Conn., competes with the International Zucchini Festival.

Food festivals celebrate fresh, local ingredients and home cooking. They commemorate a region's history and soul foods. Besides, they're fun.

As a salute to America's love affair with regional foods and dishes, these recipes are festival-inspired creations.

Baked zucchini Italian-style

Ingredients: 2 tbsp. butter, 6 small zucchini, cut in 1/2 inch slices and quartered, 1/2 cup chopped red pepper, 1/2 cup Italian seasoning, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. garlic powder, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half, 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded provolone cheese, 2 tbsp. flour, 1/2 cup romano cheese.

Melt butter in large skillet. Saute zucchini, red pepper, Italian seasoning, salt, pepper and garlic powder until vegetables are crisp-tender, about a minute. Set aside.

Beat eggs until foamy. Stir in cream, provolone and flour. Add vegetables and cheese.

Pour into well-buttered 1 1/2 quart rectangular baking dish. Sprinkle romano cheese over top. Bake at 350° until knife inserted near center comes clean, about 40 minutes. Let

stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Lemon blueberry bread pudding

Ingredients: 6 cups day-old Vienna bread cubes (1 inch cubes), 1 cup fresh blueberries, 1/2 cup toasted almonds (8 oz. each) containers lemon yogurt, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, melted, cooled, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 cup whipped cream.

Combine bread, blueberries and almonds in large mixing bowl.

Combine yogurt, eggs, sugar, butter, vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg until smooth. Pour yogurt mixture over bread mixture, stirring until bread is well coated.

Spoon mixture into well-buttered 8-inch square baking dish. Bake at 45 minutes at 350°, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

Serve warm or cold topped with dollop of whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Read the *Press-Record/Journal* every week. Who know, you could be in there. We print articles and photographs FREE of charge for the community. Call us to find out at 877-7700.

H & R Block to offer tax school in Madison County

Many successful Madison County tax preparers have begun their careers by enrolling in the H & R Block Income Tax Course. Others have taken the course to increase their ability to accurately prepare their own returns.

H & R Block, the nation's largest tax preparation firm, has been teaching income tax preparation for 22 years. This year the basic income tax course starts on September 7, morning, afternoon, and evening classes are available.

Students look at the course as a way to save money and make money by picking up or polishing up tax return preparation skills. The 13-week course progresses from simple to complex tax problems. Students learn through a combination of classroom discussion, hands-on problem solving

and homework. This year's classes will introduce participants to the latest tax laws.

Qualified course graduates

may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many Block employees find the flexible scheduling a real benefit.

However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

One low fee includes all materials, supplies and textbooks. Successful graduates receive a Certificate of Achievement and 7.5 units of continuing education credit.

Additional information and registration forms are available for the H & R Block office at 634 N. Wood River Ave., Wood River, IL. The telephone number is 254-8986.

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Recipes

Simple crunchy rice salad

2 small tart red apples, cored, chopped
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 cup diced rice, cooled
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
1/4 cup bottled thousand island dressing
1/4 tsp. pepper

Splittable apples with lemon juice, blended with 2 tablespoons water. Mix with rice, celery, walnuts and relish.

Bland dressing and pepper. Toss with remaining water.

Serve on salad greens, if desired.

Makes 6 servings; 309 calories, 3.5 gm. protein, 17.1 gm. fat, 86.1 gm. carbohydrate, 312 mg. protein, 8 gm. cholesterol each.

Oriental top round steak with rice

1 beef top round steak, 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches thick (about 2 lb.)
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
2 tbsps. oil
3 tbsps. soy sauce
2 tbsps. sherry
1/2 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. oil
1/4 cup chopped green onions
3 cups cold cooked rice

Combine pineapple and juice with 2 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, sherry and ginger in small saucepan. Cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.

Place steak in utility dish or platter. Add marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinade in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours, or overnight, turning once. Drain marinade from meat and reserve.

Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 4 to 5 minutes on each side or marinade 35 to 40 minutes, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally.

Heat 1 teaspoon oil in large frying pan. Add green onion and cook 2 minutes.

Add rice, 1/2 cup reserved marinade and 1 tablespoon soy sauce. Cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring constantly, or until heated through.

Serve fried rice with steak.

Makes 8 servings.

Stir-fried beef on lettuce

1 lb. boneless beef sirloin, cut 3/8 inch thick
3/4 cup dry sherry
1/4 cup medium-reduced soy sauce
3 tbsps. oil
8 oz. mushrooms, sliced
1 pkg. (6 oz.) frozen pea pods
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
4 cups shredded lettuce

Slice sirloin diagonally across grain in thin strips 1/8-inch thick. Steak will slice more easily if partially frozen 30 minutes.

Combine sherry, soy sauce and cornstarch. Place beef strips and marinade in utility dish. Cover and marinate 15 minutes.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok or large nonstick pan over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms and pea pods. Stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes. Remove vegetables. Reserve.

Drain marinade from beef, reserving marinade.

Add remaining oil to pan. Quickly brown beef strips, half at a time, stirring constantly.

Add reserved vegetables and

marinade to wok. Cook and stir until sauce thickens.

Serve beef stir-fry over lettuce.

Makes 4 servings; 340 calories, 19 gm. fat, 75 mg. cholesterol, 67 gm. sodium each.

Cobb salad

1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
4 cups (1 lb.) crumbled blue cheese
6 slices crisp cooked bacon, crumbled
1 avocado, chopped
2 medium tomatoes, seeded, chopped
1/2 cup cooked, cooked turkey or chicken
(15 oz.) can red kidney or red beans, drained
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
4 cups shredded lettuce

Combine salad dressing and blue cheese. Mix well. Chill until ready to use.

Arrange bacon, avocado, tomatoes, turkey, beans and eggs in rows on lettuce-lined 12-inch round platter. Just before serving, pour prepared dressing over salad. Toss.

Makes 8 servings; 294 calories, 15 gm. carbohydrate, 312 mg. protein, 16 gm. cholesterol and 6.9 gm. dietary fiber each.

Tomato-cheese sandwich bake

8 slices firm white bread, crusts removed
4 large tomato slices, peeled
8 slices Swiss cheese
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup shredded lettuce
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Prepare 4 sandwiches using bread, tomato and cheese. Place side by side in 8-inch square baking dish.

In small bowl, beat together eggs, milk, mayonnaise, salt, mustard and nutmeg. Pour over sandwiches. Let stand 1 hour.

Bake in 325° oven 1 hour or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

Heat 1 teaspoon oil in large frying pan. Add green onion and cook 2 minutes.

Add rice, 1/2 cup reserved marinade and 1 tablespoon soy sauce. Cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring constantly, or until heated through.

Serve fried rice with steak.

Makes 8 servings.

Heat 1/2 cup oil in wok or

large nonstick pan over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms and pea pods. Stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes. Remove vegetables. Reserve.

Drain marinade from beef, reserving marinade.

Add remaining oil to pan. Quickly brown beef strips, half at a time, stirring constantly.

Add reserved vegetables and

marinade to wok. Cook and stir until sauce thickens.

Serve beef stir-fry over lettuce.

Makes 4 servings; 340 calories, 19 gm. fat, 75 mg. cholesterol, 67 gm. sodium each.

Spaghetti sauce

1 tbsp. oil
1 lb. ground beef
2 medium onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can (3 oz.) mushrooms
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 cup dry red wine, if desired
2 tbsp. salt
1 bay leaf
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. pepper sauce
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Heat oil in deep saucepan. Add meat and brown, breaking up with fork.

Add onion, garlic, mushrooms with liquid, tomatoes, tomato paste, wine, salt, bay leaf, thyme, pepper sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Simmer until sauce is thickened, about 30 minutes.

Yields 6 servings.

Combine all ingredients except thyme, pepper sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Mix well. Pour over vegetables. Chill well.

Mound tuna in center of 2 salad plates lined with spinach leaves. Arrange cucumber mixture around tuna. Spoon marinade over tuna.

Makes 2 servings, 196 calories each.

Salad delight

3 grapefruit, sectioned (See Note)

3 oranges, sectioned

2 cucumbers, sliced

2 onions, sliced

1/2 cup shredded, cubed

1 cup orange juice

1 cup wine vinegar

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

In medium bowl, combine grapefruit, oranges, cucumbers, onions and apple.

In small bowl, beat together orange juice, vinegar, sugar, salt

and pepper. Pour over fruit and

lettuce leaves.

Or cut off peel round and round

spiral-fashion, leaving fruit in

sections. Remove remaining white

membrane. Cut along side of each

dividing membrane from outside

to middle of core. Remove section

by section over bowl to retain

juice from fruit.

Remove any white membrane,

then cut slice from bottom.

Place bacon, lettuce and

cheese on lettuce leaves.

This marinade also can be used

for marinating poultry or ham.

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Note: To section grapefruit and

oranges, cut slice from top, then

cut off peel in strips from top to

bottom, cutting deep enough to

remove any white membrane.

Cover and chill 1 1/2 to 3 hours.

Serve on lettuce leaves.

Or cut off peel round and round

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Serve on lettuce leaves.

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Trittschuh, national team keep Cup hopes afloat with 5-1 win

By Glen Sparks
Star affiliate

That collective sigh of relief comes courtesy of United States National soccer team coach Lothar Osiander and players. They beat Jamaica 5-1 in World Cup qualifying game Saturday at the St. Louis Soccer Park.

Osiander said at a press conference last Wednesday that the loss to Jamaica would put the American program back two or three years.

After Saturday's game, he could one-touch a grim comment and relax.

"This means we can continue for another year of solid international competition and gives us confidence," he said.

A four-game tournament in 1989 will decide which two teams will represent the North and Central American and Caribbean region in Italy.

Elsewhere, United States other contenders for a trip to Italia '90 are two-game series winners between Netherlands, Antilles-El Salvador, Trinidad and Tobago-Honduras, Costa Rica-Panama and Guatemala-Canada.

The United States hasn't qualified for the World Cup since 1958, when it won the tournament and beat Argentina 1-0 in one of soccer's all-time upsets.

Increasing success and momentum for the U.S. program has been a part of Osiander's role as host for the 1994 games, responsible for added attention and pressure on the Americans.

"The world will be looking out for the United States," said mid-fielder Brian Bliss, who scored the game's first goal Saturday. "We're up and coming. Maybe before we're even expected, we might win. Now people are looking at us to be the dominant team in our region."

The United States — with Granite City's Steve Trittschuh and St. Louis' John Krumpe and Jim Lippman — were coming off a 0-0 tie July 24 in Kingston. The match was marked by hot, muggy weather and the United States' American players complained was about as smooth as Fred Flintstone's living room.

"It was horrible," Bliss said. "I didn't let you work the ball on the ground, which is how we like to play."

The tie game in Jamaica meant the United States had to win Saturday to advance in the competition since road goals count double. That increased the tension for the U.S. team, because although the final score Saturday spelled a dramatic victory, the reality was more of a squeaker with a star-spangled finale for the Americans.

It wasn't until the 68th minute that the Americans broke a 1-1 tie and took the lead for good on a Hugo Perez penalty kick that the sellout crowd of 6,100 mostly American fans cheered wildly.

Frank Klopas added a goal in the 76th minute and Paul Krumpe scored at 78-minute mark, both assisted by Bruce Muir, to give the U.S. some cushion.

Klopas, a veteran of the Chicago Sting, added a second goal in the 85th minute on a pass



Steve Trittschuh

from Krumpe to finish the day's scoring.

A U.S. team hadn't scored as many goals since it beat Bermuda 6-2 in the 1986 Cup qualifying game in 1986 in Kansas City.

The offensive output was even more surprising considering high-scoring Brent Goulet missed the game with a back ailment. Perez could only play half the game because of a foot injury. Osiander certainly didn't expect

"No way did I think five goals," he said. "I counted on two and I was hoping for three." Jamaica's lone goal came on a free kick from Winston Anglin to Alton Sterling, who drove the ball past the U.S. goal keeper, Ronald Vanole, in the 56th minute. The small Jamaican contingency erupted by unfurling a large flag bearing the name of a huge throughout the stands.

Although Osiander didn't comment on the celebration, he made it clear he didn't care for the goal.

"It was a dumb goal," he said. "Not that they scored, but how they scored the goal, I was disappointed."

Vanole, however, said the United States had forced the United States to play harder.

Said Osiander: "The Jamaicans could have had one more goal. We could have had three or four more."

Jamaica might debate the "could have" argument, but the United States definitely won the scoreboard argument.

"The Americans had, we put away," Klopas said. "That's what you need to win games."

And World Cups

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State's best-ever prep scorer finally earns college degree

A quarter of a century and hundreds of free-way jump shots after he first set foot on the campus of SIU-Carbondale, Charles (Chico) Vaughn has finally graduated.

He was a schoolboy sensation from Tamms, the kid whose acetylene-torch arm burned up in SIU's scoring records, recruiting battles - after Gallatin raced out of state at the last minute to plug Vaughn from another school's registration line.

He still holds most of SIU's scoring records: career points (2,789), single game (779), most field goals for a season and career and most free throws. At 6-3, he played forward and led the team in rebounds in the 1959-60 season.

When he accepted his diploma, he was 48, turning a little gray.

"Sweet Charlie" Vaughn played 3½ years of varsity basketball from 1956-62. After he graduated, he joined the Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association and continued to play with his college coach, Harry Gallatin, newly-named head coach of the Hawks.

A sensational high school play-

er for Tamms, an Alexander County farm town of 500 people, Vaughn drew scholarship offers from more than 300 colleges. Among the more earnest was SIU, whose solicitors, including Gallatin, never camped at the Vaughn family's modest home.

SIU eventually won the recruiting battle - after Gallatin raced out of state at the last minute to plug Vaughn from another school's registration line.

"We were rated up there among the best in the league academically," Vaughn said.

That team, which also included Bob Pettit, Zelmo Beatty and Clyde Lovellette, went to the playoffs against the Lakers and in the semifinals became the semifinals by one point.

"A jump shot by Jerry West with three seconds left from about midcourt," said Vaughn, shrugging his head, "will make a difference of a century later."

West, along with Oscar Robertson, were the toughest players Vaughn said he had to face.

Vaughn played for three years with the Hawks, two for the Detroit Pistons, and then went to the Pittsburgh Pipers of the fledgling American Basketball Association in 1969. That team won the league championship.

He played for another year and a half before he blew out a knee in the days before arthroscopic surgery's three-week miracle. He retired in 1970.

"There are a lot of differences in basketball now," said Vaughn. "The players are bigger, stronger and faster. I wouldn't say they are better shooters, though. They played the game, of course, is the same."

When I was a rookie, Pettit (now a Hall of Famer) was the highest paid player on the Hawks, he might say.

After Vaughn had taken his last patented fadeaway jumper, he worked with development programs for disabled and delinquent youth in St. Louis and on Spruce Hill.

"The good jobs, though, required that he have that degree he'd never finished. He had moved to Cairo, and he started back to SIU to finish."

"A lot of people don't understand the reasons," he said. "I had a mission to accomplish. It's

not about money. An education is something they can't take away from you. For me, it just got to the point that I couldn't do what I wanted to do. I came back to school to tell my 7-year-old son, Justin, who loves to play baseball, 'Don't make ball your whole life.'

The difference this time was that Vaughn had the education. I never blamed Southern. They gave me all kinds of chances to finish. I just didn't respond. I was a slacker, I was going to be a pro, what did I need to study?"

Vaughn was worried about getting his graduation announcements out before the commencement process was over.

"I got all kinds of people coming to friends, family from all over," he said.

And he gave credit to encouragement and support from his wife, June Johnson Vaughn, an SIU grad and a special education teacher

in Cairo.

Vaughn said when articles came out about his graduation years ago that he had started back to college after 20 plus years, he got calls from some of his old teammates who said they were going to do it, too.

Chico's future?

"I want to keep working with kids, teach them as they grow," he said. "I'll be staying in Southern Illinois. I've got people I work with there, but I still really want to work toward getting a recreation center in Cairo. For the kids, it's all basketball there. I'd like to get more people to play basketball, volleyball and ping pong. We need a swimming pool in Cairo and a place for activities for senior citizens."

If he makes his recreation center a mission as he did his education, don't bet against it.

Sports shorts

SIUE has soccer event at ice rink

Girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are invited to attend a Soccer Demonstration and Games Extravaganza at the Wilson Park Ice Rink from 2 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 27.

The soccer demonstration will be given by members of the SIUE men and women's soccer teams. Free tickets to SIUE soccer games and other prizes will be given away. \$5.00 for the SIDE soccer season will be available.

Girls will participate in several al games after the soccer demonstration. Prizes and refreshments will be available at the end of the event. The event is sponsored by River Bluffs Girl Scout members from the Granite City area and girls are welcome to be Girl Scouts to participate.

Parents are encouraged to attend with their daughters. Adults interested in volunteering in the Girl Scout program are also encouraged to attend. For more information, may call Maurine Sampson at 452-0692.

Elks 73 team has tryouts Aug. 13

The Elks '73 girls soccer team is holding tryouts for the 1988-89 season on Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The tryouts will be held at the Grigsby Junior High School soccer field, according to coach Tom Rees. All girls born in 1973 are invited to try out. The team has several openings, including goalkeeper. The season starts Aug. 26.

The team plays outdoor and indoor league games as well as local and some out-of-town tournaments. For more information, call Rees at 931-6665.

Hockey association to hold meeting

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association will hold its annual registration for the 1988-89 hockey season Sept. 7 and 8 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the hockey rink in Wilson Park. For more information call 493-1605.

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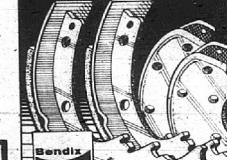
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